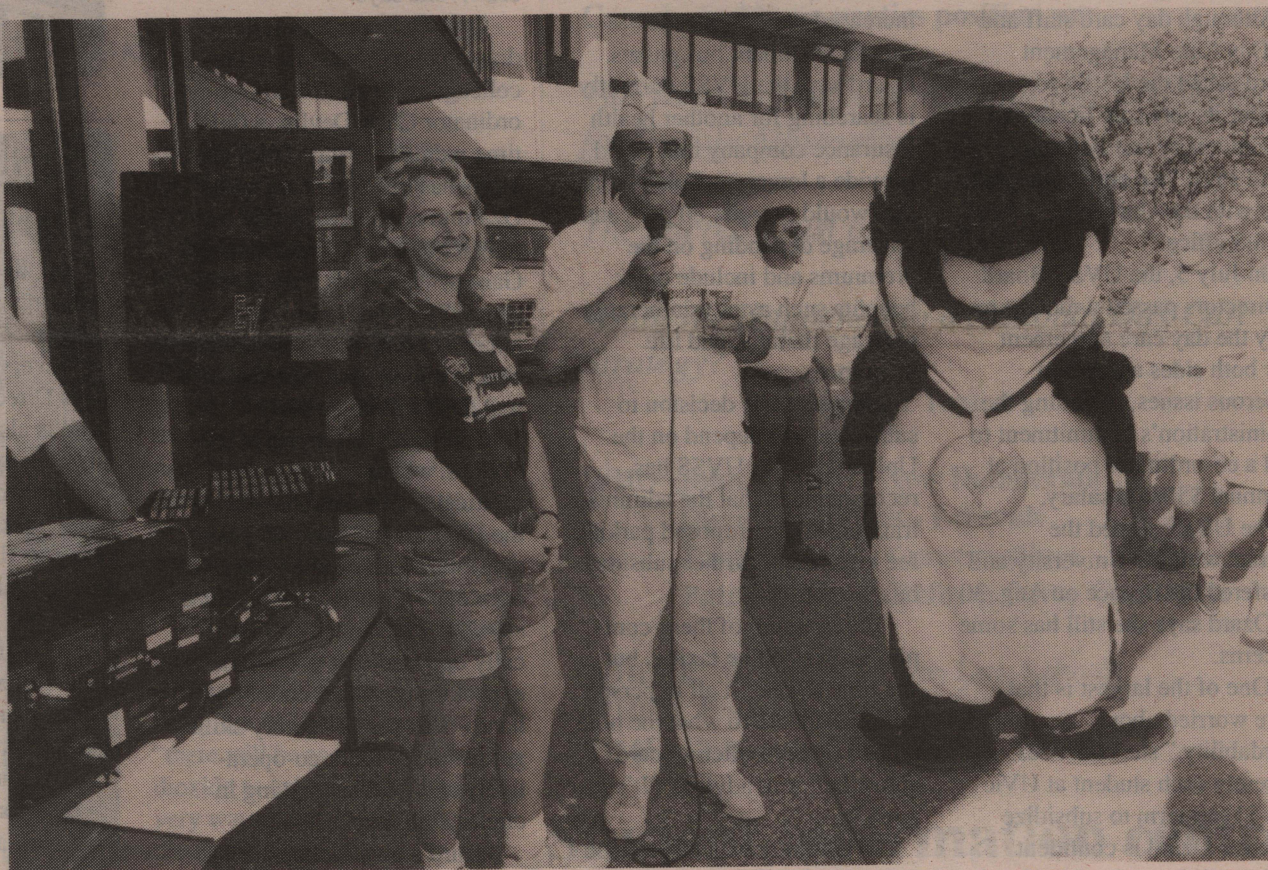
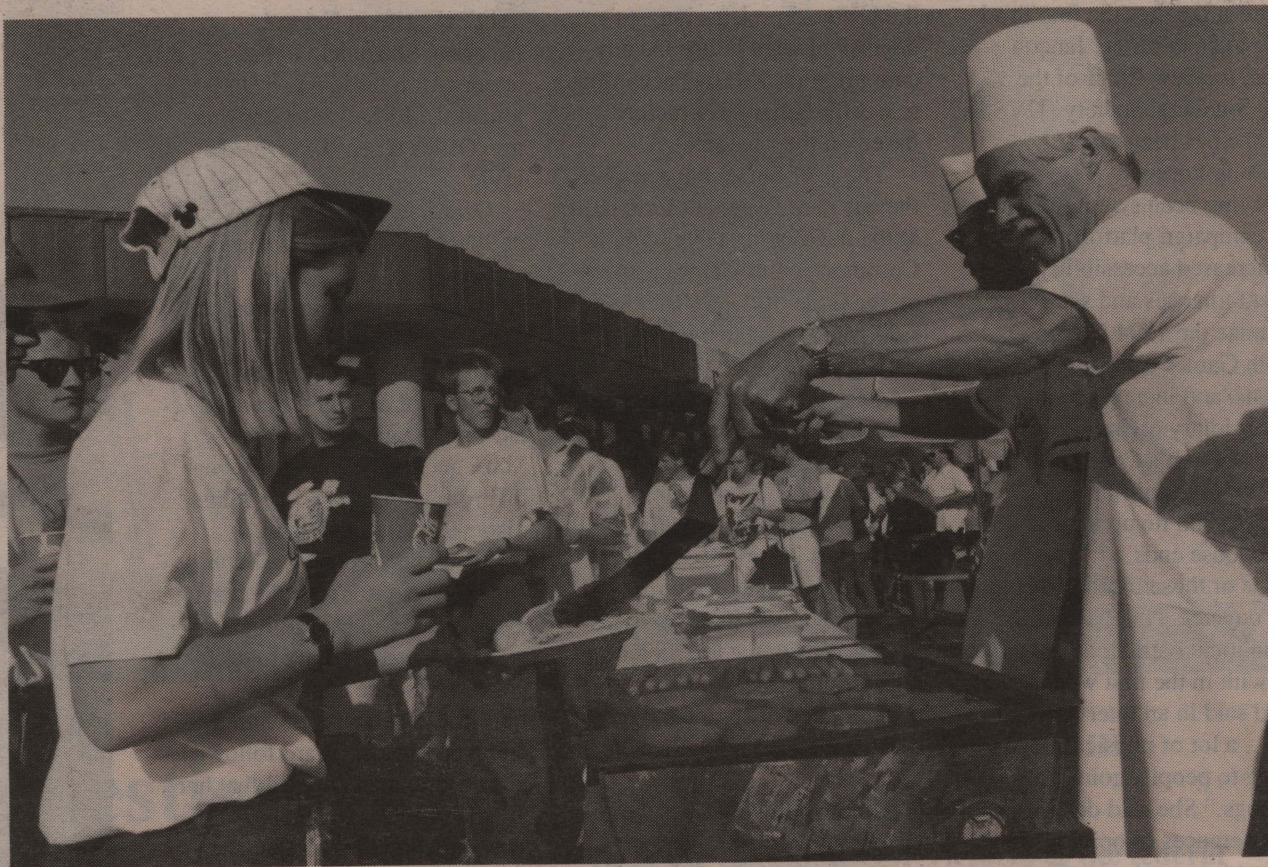


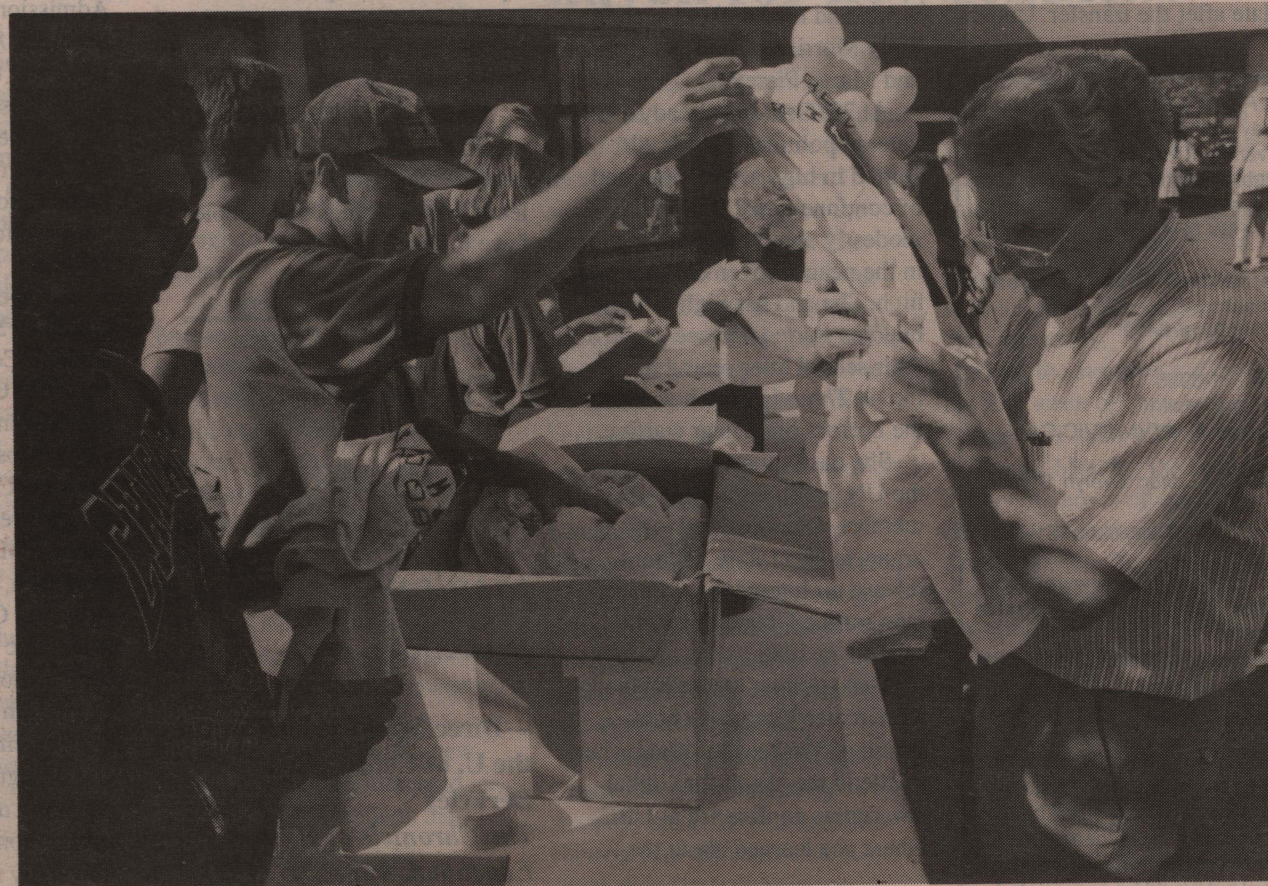
Scenes from The Barbeque

PHOTOS BY
PATTY PITTS

Showing his skills on the barbeque, Dean of Engineering James Provan serves up a custom-order hamburger to one of the hundreds of students who lined up in the hot sun for complementary food at this year's President's Barbeque. Tofu burgers and hot dogs were also on the menu.



While welcoming students to the barbeque that bears his name, President David Strong was joined by Commonwealth Games mascot Klee Wyck who used the occasion to encourage UVic students to become Games volunteers. The successful President's Barbeque was just one of the Week of Welcome events organized by orientation co-ordinator Susan MacDonald, to the left of the President.



Trading his stethoscope for a T-shirt, Director of University Health Services Dr. Jack Petersen joined other University administrators and faculty members in dishing up burgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and dessert to hungry students at the President's Barbeque.

Daycare, effects of Games on students, foremost among student leader's concerns

By SHOWWEI CHU

As she completes the first third of her term in office, Janetta Ozard, the new Chair of the UVic Students' Society (UVSS), says she has been mainly "cleaning house."

Having been swept into office on a campaign platform to lobby for increased accessibility of student finances and services, minimize the 1994 Commonwealth Games activities on campus, and increase autonomy for subsidiary organizations such as the Women's Centre, Ozard is now trying to fulfill those promises and tie up the previous year's loose ends.

One of those loose ends has been daycare. "It was a really big political battle that I had to deal with in the first week," Ozard said in an interview. "It was... a lot of physical time—talking to people, going to meetings." She said dealing with the differences of opinions made her first few weeks in office overwhelming.

Although day care staff and the Day Care Management Board asked the UVSS to transfer its day care licence to the University last February, Ozard says, "we entered negotiations with the University when I entered office."

On July 5, the UVSS Board of Directors passed a motion to ratify the day care agreement after both sides agreed on numerous issues, including the administration's commitment to fund a co-ordinator position at an annual \$50,000 salary.

The UVSS signed the contract with the University and transferred the licence on Aug. 30 but Ozard says she still has some concerns.

"One of the largest is that we're worried about affordability," she concedes. Currently each student at UVic pays \$1 per term to subsidize day care. Ozard is confident quality will be maintained but is concerned that the fees will escalate after the transfer. Under

the UVic administration, students who want to use the day care program will pay according to a differential fee structure based on their income.

The UVSS may have settled the day care issue, but it remains at the negotiating table with the Commonwealth Games Society on the issue of the SUB expansion, which was to have begun in August. Instead, the expansion has been scheduled for after the Games.

"The SUB is in the highest security zone. That means people will have to be accredited," says Ozard. She wants to ensure that students won't be inconvenienced, that they will have access to the UVSS and facilities like the Women's Centre and that students aren't inconvenienced more than necessary.

Other spillover issues from last year include the student health plan and convincing the University to use revenue from increased parking fees to subsidize student bus passes. Ozard says the UVSS currently is searching for another health insurance company that could provide a lower-cost plan—one that would provide 80 per cent coverage depending on the premiums and include other benefits such as physiotherapy, massage therapy, and life insurance.

However, the decision to subsidize will depend on the University. The UVSS has recommended that the administration use the proposed parking fee increase to further subsidize bus passes.

The pressure of these complex issues can be taxing, but she tries to keep it all in perspective and adhere to what the note pinned on her bulletin board above her desk advises: "It's just a job."

To help relieve work-related stress, Ozard likes to visit her father in the Mill Bay area, write, and read authors such as Tony Morrison, Audrey Lorde and Marge Piercy.

At 23, Ozard is already a veteran political activist. "It started in high school and kind of continued on," she says modestly about her participation in the peace movement in junior high. She and her high school buddies started a peace group at their school after seeing the movie *Threads*, which was about the horrors of nuclear warfare.

She has volunteered also for the UN Youth Group. As a member, Ozard helped to organize an 11 a.m. balloon release on International Peace Day for the Greater Victoria schools in 1988.

That summer Ozard lobbied the Greater Victoria School Board of Trustees to sponsor her to attend the Youth for Global Awareness conference at UBC, where she learned about the

political strife in Central America. She quickly became interested in those issues and joined the El Salvador Information Office when she arrived at UVic.

Ozard, who is in fourth-year political science and women's studies at UVic this year, originally majored in visual arts. She wanted to be a photojournalist, but the lack of courses in that field influenced her to re-evaluate career goals. Subsequently, she took one year off from university to work at a resort on Gabriola Island.

She expressed her desire to become a curator to a director of an art gallery in Vancouver and the curator advised her to take political science courses to familiarize herself with bureaucratic processes. Ozard followed this advice, then decided that her artistic side wasn't something she wanted to develop "in the formal sense. I still paint and draw," she says.

Ozard's leadership style has drawn compliments from her colleagues. Resource co-ordinator Chris Devlin, a full-time member of the UVSS since 1991, has been working with Ozard to negotiate the day care transfer and the Commonwealth Games. "Janetta is very professional," he says. "She's an amazing chair. She's one of the best in a long time. She has a real ability to chair fairly."

Colleague and friend Matt Pollard, who is in fourth year political science and has sat on the BoD for the past two years, agrees. "There's quite a range of opinions on our Board," Pollard says. "People are so diametrically opposed that you might expect things to get out of hand." But her delegatory skills get people to work co-operatively and "not keep going in circles," he says.

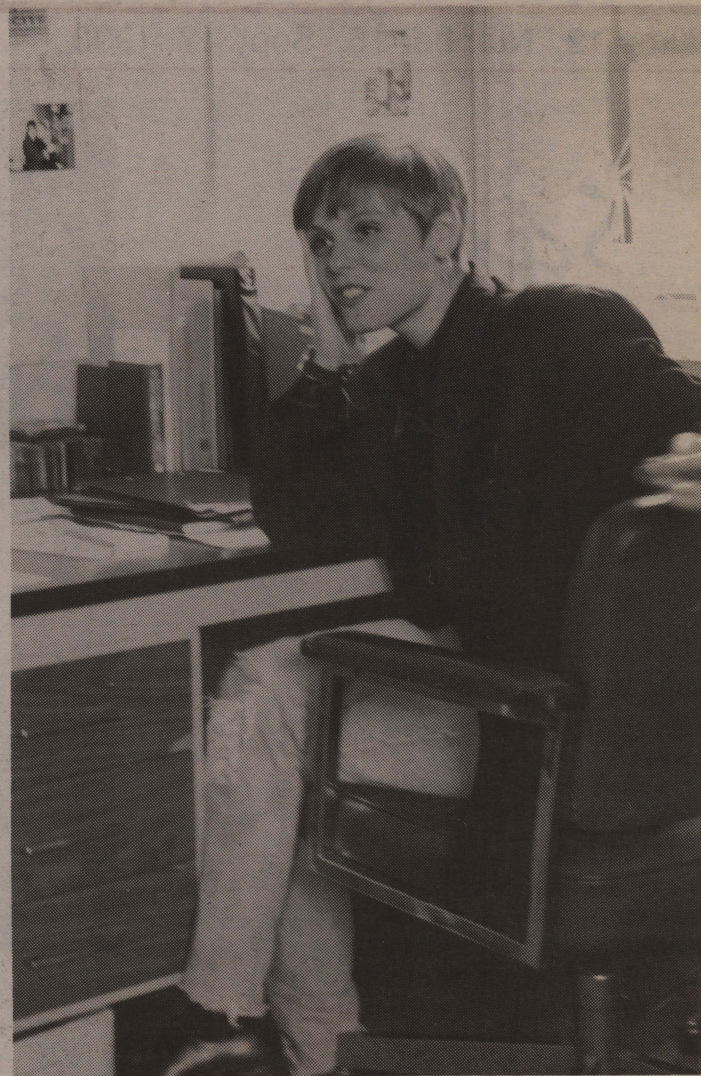
Ozard's own feelings are somewhat more modest. "This is a place I didn't expect to be," Ozard says. "I never thought I had the skill or confidence to do the job."

Now that she is in office her goal is "not to leave a mess behind," she says. "I want to not leave a lot of things that people have to continue."

Quote

"It's incredible how seriously faculty take parking."

—Director of Parking at the U. of California at Berkeley
The Chronicle of Higher Education, August 11, 1993



Ozard

Task force seeks diverse input on students' needs

When the task force on student support services holds hearings on campus later this month, its members want to hear from all segments of the university community.

"Every aspect of university life ultimately affects students," says Director of Student and Ancillary Services Jim Griffith, who is also a member of the task force. "We want to be responsive to anything that students perceive to be part of their needs."

Griffith says he expects that the recommendations the task force makes to UVic President David Strong will emphasize an integrated approach to providing for UVic students.

"I want to get away from the perception that there are separate areas of student needs," he adds. "The quality of teaching, the availability of counselling services, class size, dorm facilities—together they all contribute to a student's sense of well-being. Students should not have to put up with inferior conditions. If students are happy and content on campus, they're more likely to achieve academic success and more likely to stay."

The task force will hold open hearings Sept. 28 and 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. and Sept. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of University Centre. Both oral and written submissions will be accepted. Presenters can pick up task force feedback forms from Admissions, Student and Ancillary Services, Counselling Services, Athletics and Recreational Services, the Library Loan Desk and the Housing Office. The forms are meant to be used as guidelines. Presenters can use them as they are, add to them or use another format for their presentations. They are also free to make a written submission to any task force member or call up a member to discuss concerns on an individual basis. Presenters do not have to register the submission in advance of any of the forums.

Members of the task force are: Carrie Bronson, President, Graduate Students Society; Jaqueline Crummey, undergraduate student; Cecilia Freeman-Ward, Assistant University Secretary; Dr. Anne Gower (Physics and Astronomy); Jim Griffith, Director, Student and Ancillary Services; Lise-Lotte Loomer, alumna; Gerry Moss, external student services practitioner; Dr. Joe Parsons, Co-ordinator, University Learning Skills Program; Dr. Alison Preece (Communication and Social Foundations); Gavin Quiney, Manager, Housing and Conference Services; Dr. Frank Robinson, Assistant Dean and Director, Arts and Sciences Advising Centre; Dr. John Schofield, Associate Vice-President Academic (Chair); Cled Thomas, Administrative Registrar and Nevin Thompson, part-time undergraduate student.

Griffith says the task force indicates UVic's desire to involve students more in the University's decision-making processes. It also recognizes the diversity of the student population and its changing needs. Griffith hopes that not only students make submissions to the task force. He is also seeking feedback from university faculty, staff, officials and administrators. The task force will report to the President by Dec. 31.

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FAX
(604) 721-8955
Electronic Mail
ESamuel @ UVVM.UVIC.CA

Managing Editor: Evelyn Samuel, 721-7638
Editor: Donna Danylchuk 721-7641, 721-6247

Contributors: Showwei Chu, Andrea Scott, Ken Faris, Robie Liscomb, Patty Pitts
Calendar: Michelle Docherty 721-6248, 721-7645

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Stacks of books and line-ups of students always herald a new term at UVic. The Bookstore was busy as usual during the first week of classes, offering extended hours for students needing to stock up on textbooks.



Global warming questions aimed at prof

Article in *Nature* puts Weaver in limelight

BY ANDREA SCOTT

Dr. Andrew J. Weaver, a professor at the School of Earth and Ocean Sciences, arrives at his office with a full mug of coffee in one hand and a thick scientific research paper in the other. He seems incredibly well-prepared for an interview, as if he's done this many, many times before. He has.

Ever since the publication of *Nature* magazine's July 15 issue, which ran articles on Greenland ice core findings, global warming, and Weaver's essay on the role of the oceans in global climate change, his phone hasn't stopped ringing with requests for interviews with international radio stations, television stations, and newspapers. *The Washington Post*, the *New York Times*, the *L.A. Times*, the *Ottawa Citizen*, the *International Herald Tribune*, and the Toronto edition of the *Globe and Mail* are among the many media outlets who want to hear what Weaver has to say about climate predictability.

Initially, all of the media attention was rather consuming for Weaver. "My ear was sore because I was on the phone 12 hours a day for two days straight," he says.

But, he also feels that it is an important part of his job. "Because climate is important to the lives of the average citizen, a lot of public money goes into climate research," says Weaver. "We should be made more accountable to the public."

As an expert on the ocean's role in climate change and variability, Weaver has taken a great interest in the Greenland ice core project and its remarkable findings. The project revealed that the climate during the last interglacial period



Weaver

120,000 years ago was not as stable as was once believed. During this time, temperatures would periodically fluctuate by as much as 10°C in time periods as short as a couple of decades. This means that the stability we've enjoyed in our present interglacial period could be exceptional and may not last forever.

Asked when this stability could end, Weaver says that "it could shift at any time, but we don't know enough about the present climate to be able to predict the future climates"—which raises questions about global warming.

Weaver suggests that although we have seen the average global temperatures increase over the last century, we must be careful about "automatically attributing this to the Greenhouse Effect." He says that the

climate system is known to fluctuate naturally over decadal-century time scales.

"It is important to understand this background variability before trying to detect a signal amidst the background noise," Weaver says.

He is concerned that governments of industrialized countries might use the findings of the Greenland ice core data as an excuse to do nothing about CO₂ emissions on the premise that global warming is inevitable.

"If we keep increasing carbon dioxide emissions into the atmosphere at the same rate as today for 140 years," he says, "there will be as much carbon dioxide as existed during the very warm climate when the dinosaurs existed."

Weaver says that although we can't predict whether there will be a rapid climate swing in the future, "we certainly don't want to initiate one," as the present interglacial climate is susceptible to natural variations. He suggests that an "unusual kick" to the climate system could be enough to initiate a change in climate.

"It's best to realize that, as humans, we are affecting the environment," he says. "The real question is 'What will be the consequences of our actions?'"

Weaver has been sharing these ideas on the subject with the public, and while the media attention has slowed down to a few calls a day, it may all begin again. The paper he brought into his office is another submission for publication in *Nature* magazine, containing his new theory behind the Greenland ice core results. He predicts that "it's not over yet."

SOCIAL POLICY AND THE FEDERAL ELECTION

Hear the candidates for Victoria in the federal election debate the future of social policies in Canada and their parties position on:

The Wealthy Bankers wife and Her Eligibility for Family Allowance

The Sacred Trust of Medicare

Whatever Happened to a National Day Care Strategy?

And Other Topics

**WHO: John Brewin - New Democrats
David Anderson - Liberals
Faith Collins - Conservatives
Patrick Hunt - Reform Party Candidate**

**WHERE: Begbie 159 (The Law School)
WHEN: Friday, September 24
TIME: 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.**

Student information centre haven for new students

The first week of classes boosted the New Student Information Centre to a significant milestone. As of Sept. 10 the Centre had handled queries from over 1,300 students—200 of them on the first day of classes alone. The Centre, located in Counselling Services in University Centre, has been in operation just over a year, yet it has quickly become a haven for new students at the beginning of new terms.

"Last year we started on short notice," says Janet Sheppard, Counselling Services' Peer Helpers Program Co-ordinator. "This year we worked over the summer with the student orientation program to raise awareness of the Centre with new students and to train volunteers."

Peer helpers who staff the Centre are co-ordinated by students Jan Price and Simon Hansed who are supervised by counsellor Dr. Joel Newman.

They report that many of the students who phoned or visited the Centre earlier this month were lost, confused over their new surroundings or just wanted to hear a friendly voice. Centre workers pride themselves on never turning students away without providing answers to their questions.

Over the summer and during the first week of classes the Centre was open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Its hours of operation decrease as demand for the Centre lessens. To check the Centre's current hours of operation call 721-8758. Visitors to the Centre are welcome to fill out an entry form for a draw to win a Learning Skills Course. This self-paced course offered through a Counselling Services advisor normally costs \$30. The draw will be made Sept. 24.

Work overloaded parents manifest stress at home

—Psychology Study



Galambos

BY SHOWWEI CHU

A UVic psychologist has completed a series of studies to understand how work-related stress affects working parents and their children.

"Parents who are overloaded at work feel more stress, and this stress may influence the parent-child relationship," says Dr. Nancy Galambos (Psychology).

Galambos and co-authors Heather Sears, David Almeida and Giselle Kolaric of "Parents' Work Overload and Problem Behaviour in Young Adolescents" concluded that mothers who were overloaded at work were less accepting of their children—they were less likely to be patient, to have warm feelings, to listen and to be sensitive to their children.

Similarly, the team of researchers concluded that although fathers weren't less accepting, when they were overworked and stressed, they had more conflicts with their children.

Galambos says that one of coping with work-related stress in two-earner families is to rely on the other spouse for help. For

example, one parent can pick up the slack around the house. Or, children can also help by doing some household chores, she says.

"I think the important thing within the family is support," Galambos says.

That same kind of support is necessary when it comes to marital satisfaction, says Galambos. In another study "Women's Work Conditions and Marital Adjustment in Two-Earner Couples: A Structural Model," she and Heather Sears looked at how the features of the job were linked to a mother's stress and how the mother's stress affected the marriage. They concluded that when mothers are under a great deal of stress they were more likely to experience "global stress" which manifested as depression and anxiety. Ultimately, these manifestations affected both spouses' perceptions of the marital relationship.

Previous research on working mothers only focused on whether they worked, Galambos says. But because so many mothers are working nowadays, the research on work-related stress has flourished.

"People aren't divided in the real world into two categories—working or not—we needed to look at more than just employment status," she says.

"We didn't want it to just be a sample of working couples," Galambos says. "We wanted to focus on kids with these [working] couples."

In that research, they selected the sample of dual-earner families from schools in Victoria. The families who participated,

including young adolescents, completed questionnaires five times over a three-and-a-half-year period.

"We asked a lot of the same questions over and over because we wanted to know how their work situation changed over time," she says. "We asked basic questions about their employment status, whether they were working full time or part time and whether they were working at more than one job."

They also asked mothers and fathers to what extent they feel stress while trying to balance work and family demands. From those questions they were able to conclude that there may be an impact on the child.

But she adds even when parents are stressed, many are capable of managing their stress levels. "I think that what's important is to get an understanding of what's happening in families where both parents work," she says, "because there are a lot of myths out there."

One common myth is that children who grow up with a working mom become neglected or deprived. "We try to identify the kinds of family situations in which that might occur and not occur. And it's not likely to occur when the parent has a job that he or she can handle."

"Although we focused on work-related stress we have to realize there are many positive aspects about working," Galambos says. "We expect those many positive aspects about working to enhance the parents' well-being and the parent-child relationship."



PATTY PUTTS PHOTO

Hazard alert goes into action

The hazard was imaginary but the response was real for members of UVic's Hazardous Materials Response Team. John Morrison of biology stores demonstrates the proper way to dispose of hazardous goods as part of a training exercise held recently on campus for the team. The team trains four times a year to review procedures, equipment and their response to an "incident."

Diversity is hallmark of Geography series

BY SHOWWEI CHU

As long as a geographical approach is taken, topics seemingly unrelated to geography can have a place in *Western Geographical Series*. Editor Dr. Harold Foster (Geography), says he supported the publication of an entire volume devoted to Pacific salmon because it had "a geographical approach."

Diversity is one of the reasons why the *Western Geographical Series* remains so popular with both academic and general audiences. After all, what other series publishes books on topics ranging from fisheries and Easter Island to air pollution and Calgary?

The series, a UVic Department of Geography publication soon to produce its 29th volume, has always prided itself on its quality and choice of topics. "We publish [a volume] around one particular theme," says Foster.

The series promotes the department's specialties in resource management, Pacific and urban studies and geographical techniques. Volumes are compiled in two ways. A publications committee, which Foster chairs, meets regularly to discuss ideas for future volumes, and potential authors or editors are then contacted. In addition, authors may send unsolicited manuscripts that are then reviewed. Foster is quick to add that "a lot of our authors are not geographers."

The visual quality has improved greatly since publication began. Foster attributes this to the computer revolution and a

very competent and dedicated staff.

The series was born from a commitment to publish the proceedings from the Western Division of Canadian Geographers conference when Foster was its chair in 1969.

In the beginning only a handful of university and academic libraries ordered the series because they were skeptical of its viability as a new publication.

"Everybody was expecting it to fail," says Foster. Now, worldwide, approximately 200 subscribers, mainly libraries, are on its mailing list.

Foster says that the series is popular with schools and colleges, some of which use it as a course text.

As the series editor, Foster finds himself wearing several hats. His greatest goal is to ensure that the material is academically sound. His other major role is a financial one. "I try to get grants and awards for each volume. Ideally, we know a volume will not make a loss before it is produced." The *Western Geographical Series* publishes at least once a year, printing about 1,000 copies. Cost per volume varies with page length. The high quality of production is due to the skills of cartographer Ken Josephson, and typesetter Diane Macdonald, who both work in the Department of Geography.

The next volume, *The Determinants of Population Health*, comes out this fall.



Why are these people smiling?

Ten people, nine from the UVic Theatre Department and one from Janitorial Services, are dividing equally the \$188,596.10 they won in the Lotto 649 on August 29. In the above photo, taken shortly after their win, are (back row, left to right) Dr. Harvey Miller, Dr. Michael Booth, Vince Tiloshanec of Janitorial Services, Kaz Piesowocki, and Bindon Kinghorn. Holding the cheque, in the front row, are Marnie Crowe and Sandra Guerreiro, standing beside Prof. John Krich and Katherine Edwards. Dr. Giles Hoyga, making up the tenth winner, had gone sailing and didn't yet know about the win at the time the above photo was taken.



KEN FARIS PHOTO

Construction began Sept. 19 on the Cluster Housing project behind the University Health Services Building, with Cluster Housing 1 scheduled for completion before the Commonwealth Games.

Construction alters shape of campus

BY KEN FARIS

A surge in construction over the summer months has changed the face of several parts of the campus.

The newly finished Visual Arts Building completes a quartet of Fine Arts facilities (including the Fine Arts Building, Phoenix Theatre and the Music Wing of the MacLaurin Building) grouped together in the southwest quadrant of the campus. M Hut, which housed the Visual Arts Department for many years, was demolished in the middle of August.

The project cost for the new Visual Arts Building, which has a gross area of 3,787 square metres, was \$6.6 million. While the building is in use currently, it will be opened officially later this fall.

Two new buildings that make up the new Child Care Complex were also completed in time to open for the fall university term. Located on Finnerty Road near Sinclair Road, the two new buildings, Complexes A and B, have a combined floor area of 900 square metres. The project cost was \$1.7 million.

Funding for the Child Care Complex is from a number of sources, included a major donation by the UVic Students Society, provincial matching funds, a GO B.C. grant, and a contribution by the University.

Complex A includes administration space, two full-time centres for 50 children aged three to five, and one full-time centre for 16 children aged 18 months to three years.

Complex B will accommodate after-school care for 40 children aged six to 12, as well as 20 part-time preschoolers. The entire complex has landscaped outdoor play areas for each age group.

For the past 16 years, UVic's Child Care Services have been housed in three military huts that were built during the Second World War.

Several construction projects that are geared to be ready in time for the start of the 1994 Victoria Commonwealth Games less than one year from now are well under way.

Construction continues on the five "villages" that make up the

Family Student Housing Project near the corner of Sinclair and Finnerty Roads. Village 5, which consists of two three-storey buildings, each containing 30 apartments, was in trial use this summer. The project budget was \$4.8 million.

Village 4, a 26-unit townhouse cluster, was also recently completed at a project cost of \$2.1 million. Construction has also begun on the townhouse complexes comprising Villages 2 and 3. Construction of Village 1 is slated to begin in October.

The entire Family Student Housing Project, including landscaping, will be finished in time for the opening of the Games in August, 1994. The \$16 million project will add a total of 181 housing units to UVic's campus residence inventory following the Games. Funding for the project includes a \$4 million contribution by the Victoria Commonwealth Games Society (VCGS).

UVic's most recent construction start took place in mid-August with the announcement of the Cluster Housing Project. Located adjacent to the Gordon Head Residences, the project has been divided into two construction phases: Cluster 1 and Cluster 2.

Construction has begun on Cluster 1, a \$10 million project consisting of six three-storey buildings. These six buildings will contain a total of 70 cluster units—enough housing for 280 UVic students following the Games.

A cluster unit is designed to accommodate four students, each with a private bedroom/study area and a shared lounge, kitchen and dining area, and common bathroom facilities.

With the completion of the Cluster Housing Project and the Family Student Housing Project, UVic's residences will be able to accommodate 1,757 students.

Funding for the Cluster Housing Project also includes a contribution from the VCGS (\$1.5 million).

During the 1994 Commonwealth Games, UVic's entire

residence area will be included in the Athletes' Village and will house up to 3,200 athletes and trainers.

Construction of the Cluster Housing Project does not affect the operation of Student Health Services, which remains in the white single-storey building near parking lot 5 on Haro Road.

Centennial Stadium is undergoing renovations to prepare it for the Commonwealth Games next summer. Permanent seating for 2,000 is being added to the track's east side, bringing the stadium's total number of permanent seats to 5,000. Next summer, temporary amphitheatre-style seating will be put up around the remainder of the track to accommodate a total of 32,000 spectators for the largest single events of the Games—the opening and closing ceremonies on August 18 and 28, 1994, respectively.

Centennial Stadium's track has also been replaced by an eight-lane oval with wider corners to allow for faster turns by runners. It will be sealed by a polyethylene track surface in preparation for the track events during the 1994 Commonwealth Games. A sand-based irrigated grass playing surface will be installed in the track's infield.

The new four-lane 400-metre Warm-up Track, which has been in use by UVic's athletics programs while the Centennial Stadium upgrade takes place, was installed next to Centennial Stadium last summer and was officially opened on August 31, 1993. A red synthetic track surface was laid in mid-August. The Warm-up Track is included in the \$12 million upgrade of Centennial Stadium.

A tender closed on Sept. 10, 1993, for the construction of a new Engineering/Lab Wing, which will be built adjacent to the Petch Building and the Engineering Office Wing inside Ring Road. Construction is scheduled to commence in October, with the occupancy date set for June, 1995. The budget for this project, including the cost of construction of the 11,874-square-metre building, is \$27 million.

Renovations to some of the classroom space in the UVic Gordon Head Complex are now underway and the first phase is expected to be complete in October. A second phase should be completed by January 1994. The new space will be occupied by The School of Ocean Sciences and the Centre for Earth and Ocean Research. A portion of the space will be occupied by the new Canadian Climate Centre, a research unit of Environment Canada's Atmospheric Environment Service.

Meanwhile, renovations to the former Visual Arts sculpture and lithographic studio are nearing completion. This will be called the Saunders Building Annex and will house Purchasing, Printing and Duplicating, and Mail and Messenger Services. Occupancy is slated for November.



Prizes still sought for United Way campaign

The prize list is growing for this year's United Way campus campaign. Like last year, members of the campus community who support the United Way are eligible to win draw prizes that are awarded throughout the fall campaign. Once again, one of the grand prizes will be an elegant weekend at Dunsmuir Lodge including dinner, accommodation and breakfast. Another grand prize that's been offered is a stay at a condo at popular Mt. Washington.

Weekly draw prizes pledged so far include a day trip on the research vessel MSSV John Strickland, donated by the biology department, merchandise from the Bookstore and gift certificates from Food Services.

More prizes are still being sought. If you have an idea for a prize, call Donald Hamilton, United Way Events Co-ordinator, in the Curriculum Laboratory at 721-7899.

UVic's rowers among world's best

Only a year after being part of the men's rowing crew that won Canada a gold medal at the Barcelona Olympics, UVic alumnus Derek Porter proved he is the best singles rower in the world. Porter won a gold medal in men's singles sculls earlier this month at the world rowing championships near Prague. He was the first Canadian to ever win gold in that event. Rowing experts say Porter's win, just a year after switching from crew (or sweep) rowing to sculling, is remarkable.

Porter was joined on the medal podium by several other UVic athletes and alumni.

Second year arts and science students Bryn Thompson and Gavin Hassett and alumnus Robert Fontaine won gold in the men's lightweight eights. Fourth year arts and science students Kelly Mahon and Julie Jespersen won a bronze medal in the women's fours. UVic coaches Howie Campbell and Rick Crawley coached the Canadian women's team who also won a silver in the lightweight fours.

Canada and Britain were the top two teams at the championships. They're both expected to battle it out again Aug. 4 to 6, 1994 at the Commonwealth championships at Elk Lake—an event associated with the XV Commonwealth Games.

Volunteer fair coming

Volunteers are the backbone of many social service, recreational, political and community agencies. Being a volunteer offers the opportunity to meet people, contribute to the community and gain valuable experience in the field of your choice.

The Victoria Volunteer Bureau makes it easy to learn about volunteering at its Volunteer Fair Sept. 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at University Centre. Over 25 agencies will be in attendance each day to answer questions about their services and volunteer opportunities.

For further information contact Lindsay Beckett at 386-2269.

Gymnasts compete

Rhythmic gymnasts from around the world will compete in the Pacific Coast International Rhythmic Sportive Gymnastics Meet at McKinnon Gym Sept. 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sept. 19 from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The meet is free and open to the public. The meet is a pre-event to the 1993 World Championships.

UVic to play role in health promotion research

By ANDREA SCOTT

Health and Welfare Canada and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council have awarded the B.C. Consortium for Health Promotion Research—which includes researchers at UVic, Simon Fraser, and the University of British Columbia—a five-year \$500,000 grant that will help link university researchers with the community and establish a regional health promotion centre. The B.C. Consortium is one of six such centres across Canada to receive funding.

Health promotion represents a holistic approach to individual and community health care concerns which depart from the medical model of health care of the past.

Dr. Marcia Hills (Nursing),

the principal investigator for UVic's role in the consortium, and co-investigators Dr. Jim McDavid (Dean of Human and Social Development) and Dr. Brian Wharf (Social Work) say they are encouraged by the grant, as it will enhance knowledge of health promotion through research and engage university faculties in the active support of communities with the intent of promoting health.

Hills says that their mission is to "foster and facilitate collaboration on innovative, multidisciplinary, and action oriented approaches to community-based health promotion research."

Researchers at each university will pursue different health promotion research projects and

will come together monthly to share information.

UVic will focus on linking University researchers with community groups to bring research skills to the community and give University researchers an opportunity to examine community generated research questions.

Hills is excited about the grant and says that it comes at a time when the health care system is striving to be more community-based.

"Traditionally, academic researchers and community practitioners have worked in isolation of one another, but by building partnerships we can share research and learn a lot from each other," Hills says.

She is also looking forward to

working with researchers from SFU and UBC.

"We will be pooling our resources," says Hills, "and that will create opportunities that have not existed in the past."

The grant provides for hiring a research co-ordinator who will be located at UVic and a research associate to be located at SFU. Once the position of research co-ordinator is filled, interested faculty members will become involved in developing innovative research methodologies in community-based research and health promotion.

Hills feels that the project will give health care workers, researchers, and students a good opportunity to explore the many facets of health promotion.

Because UVic's nursing curricu-

lum is based in health promotion, nursing students will have an opportunity to become involved in the research.

"We make a lot of assumptions about health promotion, and we understand so little about it," she says. "We have to start asking questions about it—does it work and, if so, how does it work?"

Hills hopes that this grant will help speed up the process of establishing a Victoria-based health promotion centre. A committee of University faculty and community colleagues is working on a proposal for such a centre that would have an educational function, a community service function, and a research function.

Why health has improved and mortality has declined in Japan

By SHOWWEI CHU

After a decade of researching 70 years of Japanese population statistics, a UVic economist's new book addresses two timely social issues: how and why Japanese health and longevity have improved in the 20th century even though per capita expenditures on health maintenance have remained relatively low and why Japanese workers are more able and willing to give effort than western employees.

In Dr. Carl Mosk's *Paternalism and Health: Income, Technology and Institutions in the Japanese Mortality Decline* (to be published by University of California Press early in 1994), Mosk, using a simple supply and demand model, explains how Japanese health has improved and mortality has declined.

Mosk, says the supply and demand model has not been used elsewhere, although other economists have used different economic theory to explain fertility and mortality rates.

In his book Mosk concludes that health improved and mortality rates dropped at the national level; however, they varied

across regional and social classes in Japan.

"I try to look at forces that explain the shifts in the demand and supply framework for health longevity," he says. The book, which he began in the early 1980s, is a follow-up to a previous book. "Originally, I had written an earlier book on the decline in fertility in Japan. So I wanted a parallel study on the decline in mortality. It essentially evolved into a study less on mortality and more on health."

Mosk says high rates of fertility and mortality have become social problems in the 20th century. That's why it's so crucial to study fertility and mortality rates, because they are the main reasons behind population growth. Studying and understanding these rates can eventually change public policies on health care, Mosk says.

He bases his explanations on economic, technological and institutional factors, which were empirically verified using official national and regional data, and individual level surveys for Japan between 1900 and 1970.

Improvements in technology in public health and medicine (such as the chlorination of water, the elimination of sewage and the development of antibiotic drugs), and the decline in fertility were found to be the dominant factors on the supply side.

As Japanese workers' stature, weight and height increased, they became more productive.

On the demand side Mosk highlights the role of per capita income and the demand for the efforts made by healthy workers in heavy industry.

Under Japanese feudalism, the system of providing benefits, famine relief and other kinds of health-maintenance benefits was bound up with the hierarchical exchanges between the local fiefdom and peasantry.

"With early industrialization this system of exchange gradually disintegrated and it was not until heavy industry became important after 1910 that a new paternalism emerged." It was the main reason it took so long for Japan's modern health care system to develop, Mosk explains.

"One of the key points is the role of the family system in conditioning the structure of demand and supply," Mosk says, "Basically, it was the centrepiece of the government's welfare program until the 1970s. As in Korea and Taiwan, this emphasis on the family held down public expenditures on welfare programs."

"These societies have a very strong emphasis on family as the basic institution around which welfare is organized as opposed to western countries. This means the state passed the responsibility

for the health care system to the household." This meant that governments could devote more resources to promote economic development.

"In the west the state assumed more of these welfare benefits, and that's been the significant difference," he says.

Mosk says one doesn't have to be an economist to read and understand the concepts in the book. "Somebody would have to know basic concepts in economics, but most of it would be understandable. It's relatively non-technical," he states.

International Rotary scholarships available

Applications for the 1994/95 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships are now available from the Rotary Club of Saanich.

The scholarships, designed to further international understanding and goodwill, provide for one academic year's study abroad in one of 172 countries and geographical regions. About 1,300 scholarships are awarded annually for as much as US \$20,000 plus travel expenses.

Academic Year Ambassadorial Scholarships are available for students who wish to continue their studies abroad for an academic year. Applicants must

have completed two years of university study and pass a language proficiency examination in the native language of the country in which they wish to study. Multi-Year Ambassadorial Scholarships enable students to pursue academic degrees through study abroad for a two-year or three-year period. Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarships are available for students who wish to improve their foreign language skills through intensive language study and cultural immersion for three months or six months. Japan Program Scholarships provide funding for a 21-month period of study in Japan for non-

Japanese students.

Several UVic students have received Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarships in the past. Other past Rotary Scholarship recipients include British Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Sir James Craig, former Portugal Prime Minister Carlos Alberto Da Mota Pinto, former Canadian cabinet minister Marc Lalonde, U.S. film critic Roger Ebert, and U.S. journalist Bill Moyers.

Applications are available from Bruce Hooker of the Saanich Rotary Club, telephone 386-7355. Application materials must be received by the Saanich Rotary Club by March 31, 1994.



What a haul! Ceremonies Manager Helen Kempster knew she had a chance at winning two medals at this year's B.C. Seniors Games, held earlier this month in Cranbrook, but she came home with three. Helen won a gold medal in the 5 km race walk and a silver in the 10 km race walk. Both times were personal bests. Then the 4x100m women's relay team came up short a member and Helen was pressed into action again. Her contribution earned the team a silver medal. Winning medals isn't new to Helen. She won a bronze medal in the 10 km race walk in the 1991 Games.

PATTY PITTS PHOTO

LETTERS

B&G addresses concrete slab issue

Dear Editor,

I am delighted to see that Dr. Reg Mitchell is alive and well and that his creative writing and observing skills remain keen.

Maybe now is the time to tell Reg that the primary reason for the annual repair of concrete slabs is to test his "state of alert." Well done Reg, you came through again with flying colours!

Dr. Mitchell's comments on saving money—to be used by the Library and Chemistry department for worthy academic pursuits—are of course laudable. Perhaps Reg might wish to consider another potential area of saving. I am referring, of course, to the corridor side of his office. If you need another notice board Reg, I would be pleased to provide one.

Finally, may I thank Dr. Mitchell for his information on the truck that has apparently been contravening the sign. This has now been addressed. Also, may I say to Reg and to others who may share his concern about vehicular traffic on the quad, that we are reviewing alternatives open to us in dealing effectively with this issue.

J. F. Helme
(Buildings & Grounds)

Prof looks for new "culprit"

To the Editor,

Imagine my surprise on August 25th when I arrived at the Henderson Rd. entrance to UVIC to find barriers across the entrance to the Ring Road, with a helpful sign that said (in both official languages!) "Road Closed." As I straddled several lanes pondering what to do next, (there were no helpful hints like "use McKenzie," only that bilingual sign!), I thought maybe I can enter the Ring via the Fine Arts building, but no, luckily I was in my truck and was high enough to see in the distance more barricades blocking the Ring by the gardens. Not so lucky were my fellow travellers in lower vehicles, who after circling most of Cadboro Bay back to the south entrance to the Ring, did indeed find their way blocked. At this point I wondered what was this Matthews doing, rising from the grave to haunt me for all the letters of the past? No he didn't know about my concrete letter yet, being in Alaska. Who wants to be the new target I thought. Surely not Don Rowlett; he really has not been here that long yet, and then I had a flash of brilliance—Don Marykuca of course. He would know of my complaints about the outlandish rise in parking rates. Indeed, he was the culprit. His memo to the occupants of the Elliott and Cunningham and Petch buildings somehow got lost in the mail, I'm told. Will he be able to live up to Matthews' standards? Well, I think so. Certainly the new parking sticker scheme looks promising. Don't leave your car unlocked, or a window down, or you may return to find your sticker gone. Will there be a new black market in poached stickers, complete with their own \$5 pouch? Hopefully your spouse will remember to transfer the sticker to your car as he or she rushes out to leave before you in the morning! Yes, things look promising! Matthews is gone. Long live Marykuca!!

Reg Mitchell
(Chemistry)

Social work students start term with practicums

The first week of classes is a hectic one for all students, but it was especially busy for third-year students in the School of Social Work who also began the process of selecting third year practicum placements.

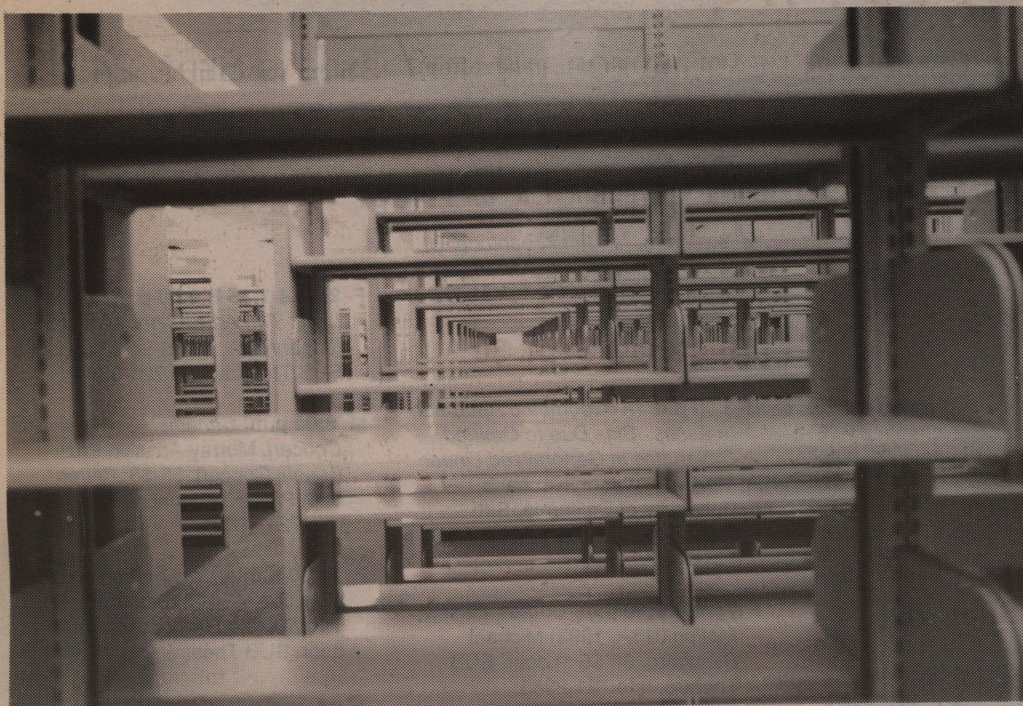
Incoming students have the opportunity to choose and apply to three of the more than 60 available field placements. A special "Practicum Information Forum" was held at the School on Sept. 9 bringing together students and agency representatives.

"Many of our new students don't have much familiarity with the agencies offering practicums," says Marilyn Henigman, the School's admissions co-ordinator. "At the Practicum Information Forum, students can talk to agency representatives and read information which helps them to narrow

down their choices to match their areas of interest."

Students can also access information on all of the field education contract proposals by computer at Human and Social Development's computing facilities. Students were expected to choose three potential placements by Sept. 14 and prepare for interviews with these agencies the following week. Once practicum placements are finalized, students normally spend two days a week in the placements, from October to March.

There are a wide variety of practicum settings, ranging from community groups and social service agencies to constituency offices and health-related programs. The School has found that many of its graduates are willing to supervise a student.



RIBUEW LISCOMB PHOTOS

Library gets new shelf space

If you don't recognize the above photograph, that's understandable. It shows something that has been in very short supply on campus for the past few years—library shelf space. About one and a half miles of empty shelving have been installed in the old Public Administration staff lounge area of the McPherson Library building and, in late September, library staff will begin filling the shelves with 75,000 volumes—serials and some monographs. This will clear enough room in the regular stacks to accommodate three years' worth of new acquisitions.

The 75,000 items being stored in the new area have been identified by Library subject selectors and department library representatives as very infrequently used materials. These stored volumes will appear in VICTOR, the Library's on-line public access catalogue, where they will be identified as storage items retrievable for use within 24 hours.

Meanwhile, over the summer an additional six miles of new shelving, holding 300,000 volumes, have been installed in the old reserve reading area on the second floor. The two new areas of shelving have already made a big difference in the condition of the stacks, where, last year, items were often difficult to locate among books piled on the floor due to a lack of shelf space.

RINGERS

Dr. Faith Collins, Program Director, Health Sciences Programs in the Division of Continuing Studies, has taken a leave of absence from the University to run her campaign as federal Progressive Conservative candidate for the Victoria riding leading up to the Oct. 25 election. Collins, a 20-year employee of the University, will run against NDP MP John Brewin, Liberal candidate David Anderson, and Reform Party candidate Patrick Hunt.

matched term. Cutt also played an active role in issuing 10 public sector accounting and auditing Statements and Guidelines, served as governor and member of the Professional Development Committee of the Canadian Comprehensive Auditing Foundation, spoke and wrote extensively on the subject of accountability in the public sector, and provided counsel to the Office of the Auditor General of B.C.

Dr. James Cutt (Public Administration) was made an honorary member of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia this summer. Cutt is one of only five CAs to ever receive an honorary membership. The award recognizes his contributions to the CA profession, including his service as chair and member of the Public Sector Accounting and Auditing Committee of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants for seven years—an un-

Mark Jarman (Creative Writing) received quite a bit of attention from Canadian literary magazines this summer. Jarman is working on a new novel and several excerpts appear as stories in *Queen's Quarterly* (Queen's University), *Prism International* (UBC), *The Capilano Review*, *Dandelion*, sub-TERRAIN, *Prairie Fire*, *Poetry WLU*, and *TickleAce*, a magazine in Newfoundland. *Prism International* will publish another of Jarman's pieces this fall. Jarman's work has also been published in *The Malahat Review*.

Equity Issues Director **Sheila Devine** and University Secretary **Sheila Sheldon Collyer** both completed the 4 km Women's Walk/Run along an undulating yet scenic route through Oak Bay's Uplands Aug. 29. Then they promptly collected on pledges made by the University community and donated \$550 to Victoria's Transition House.

Bruce Brown, who, with his wife, **Dorothy**, has donated many items of art and books to UVic, will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Military Science degree at the Fall Convocation of Royal Roads Military College Sept. 24. The College's Chancellor, Minister of Defence **Tom Siddon**, will confer the degree on Brown who has also donated part of his collection to Royal Roads.

CALENDAR

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IS SEPT. 24.

A ATHLETICS **E** EXHIBITIONS **F** FILMS **L** LECTURES **M** MUSIC **R** RECREATION
T THEATRE **W** WORKSHOPS & CONFERENCES **O** OTHER

Continuing

E 27 x Sonia. To October 17. Maltwood Museum & Gallery. Info 721-8298.

O 12:30 p.m. Muslim Prayers. Every Friday. Interfaith Chapel. Info 721-8338.

O 5:00 p.m. By Bread Alone? A discussion group exploring radical Christian perspectives. Supper provided. Every Monday. Interfaith Chapel. Info: Henri Lock 721-8338.

Friday, Sept. 17

O Vancouver Island Public Interest Group Display. University Centre Lobby. Info 721-6561.

M 12:30 p.m. *Fridaymusic*. School of Music students perform selections for various instruments. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 2:30 & 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. *What's Love Got to Do With It* (USA, 1993) Brian Gibson. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

F 11:45 p.m. *This Is Spinal Tap* (USA, 1993) Thomas Schlamme. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, Sept. 18

L 8:00 p.m. *Works by Beethoven. And discussion.* Lafayette String Quartet. Provost UVic Faculty Lecture. Free. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903. **NO SEATS AVAILABLE.**

F 2:30 & 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. *What's Love Got to Do With It* (USA, 1993) Brian Gibson. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

F 11:45 p.m. *This Is Spinal Tap* (USA, 1993) Thomas Schlamme. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, Sept. 19

M 2:30 p.m. *Faculty Recital.* Erich Schwandt, harpsichord. Music of Bach, Couperin, d'Anglebert and Chambonnieres. \$5-\$8 at School of Music. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Macbeth* (USA, 1948) Orson Welles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, Sept. 20

E Work by Susan Mir. To October 11. McPherson Library Gallery. Info 721-8298.

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Strictly Ballroom* (AUS, 1992) Baz Luhrmann. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

M 8:00 p.m. *B. Mus. Graduating Recital.* Karen Hsiao, piano. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

O Volunteer Fair. And September 22. University Centre Lobby. Info 721-6561.

L 12:30 p.m. *Legal and Economic Reform in Vietnam, Post 1986.* Professor Neilson, Faculty of Law, UVic. Clearihue D267. Info 721-7020 (CAPI).

F 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. *Citizen Kane*

(USA, 1941) Orson Welles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 8:00 p.m. *Are Diamonds Forever?* Dr. Donald Perkins, CBE, FRS, Professor of Physics, Oxford University. Lansdowne Lecture. HSD A240. Info 721-7736. (Tri-University Meson Facility).

Wednesday, Sept. 22

M 12:30 p.m. *Guest Recital.* Mina Miller, piano. Selections by Mozart, Schubert, Janacek and Nielsen. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

W 12:30 p.m. *Using Compact Discs with Your Computer.* For faculty and tutorial assistants. University Centre B238. Info and registration: Learning & Teaching Centre 721-8571.

F 7:00 & 9:40 p.m. *Like Water for Chocolate* (MEX, 1992) Alfonso Arau. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 8:00 p.m. *Life Under the Ozone Hole—A Biologist in Antarctica.* Dr. William Block, Senior Research Biologist, Cambridge, U.K. Lansdowne Lecture. Elliott 168. Info 721-7094. (Biology).

Thursday, Sept. 23

L 3:00 p.m. *Ice Domes and Inflatables: Their Use in Agriculture, Sports, and Exploration Industries.* Dr. Peter G. Glockner, Professor, Departments of Civil and Mechanical Engineering, University of Calgary. Lansdowne Lecture. HSD A240. Info 721-8895. (Mechanical Engineering).

L 3:30 p.m. *Simple C*-Algebras and Boundary Actions of Fuchsian Groups.* Professor J. Spielberg, Arizona State University. Clearihue A309. Info 721-7437.

F 7:00 & 9:40 p.m. *Like Water for Chocolate* (MEX, 1992) Alfonso Arau. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Friday, Sept. 24

L 11:00 a.m. *On the Stability and Large Deflection Behaviour of Inflatables.* Dr. Peter G. Glockner, Professor, Departments of Civil and Mechanical Engineering, University of Calgary. Lansdowne Lecture. EOW 430. Info 721-8895. (Mechanical Engineering).

M 12:30 p.m. *Fridaymusic.* School of Music keyboard students. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 2:30 & 7:10 & 9:25 p.m. *So I Married An Axe Murderer* (USA, 1993) Thomas Schlamme. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

C 2:30 p.m. *The Effects of Early Christianity on the Family.* Sept. 25 at 9:30 a.m. Presented by the UVic Humanities Centre. Sept. 24 - David Lam Auditorium; Sept. 25 - HSD A240. Info 721-6271.

M 8:00 p.m. *Guest Recital: Standing Wave.* Vancouver's contemporary music ensemble plays specializing in works by B.C. composers. \$5-\$8 at door or School of Music. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 11:30 p.m. *Blade Runner* (USA, 1982) Ridley Scott. \$4-\$6 at door.

SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, Sept. 25

F 2:30 & 7:10 & 9:25 p.m. *So I Married An Axe Murderer* (USA, 1993) Thomas Schlamme. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

F 11:30 p.m. *Blade Runner* (USA, 1982) Ridley Scott. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, Sept. 26

M 2:30 p.m. *Victoria Symphony Classics #1.* Works from Mozart, Krommer and Boyce. \$18-\$19 at McPherson box office or at door one hour before event. University Centre Auditorium. Info 385-6515.

M 2:30 p.m. *Guest Recital: Elisabeth Pomes, soprano with Peter Tiefenbach, piano.* Works by Cantiloube, Schafer, Britten, Tiefenbach and more. \$6-\$10 at door or School of Music. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. *Romeo and Juliet* (GB/Italy, 1968) Franco Zeffirelli. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

O 7:00 p.m. Official Opening of the Centre for Studies in Religion and Society. HSD A240. Info 721-6325.

Monday, Sept. 27

O 2:30 p.m. *Ingeborg Bachmann, "Der Tod wird kommen".* Brigitte Antonius, Vienna. Dramatic Interpretation of Literary Texts. Clearihue C115. Info 721-7316 (Germanic Studies).

F 7:10 & 9:00 p.m. *Wide Sargasso Sea* (AUS, 1992) John Duigan. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

O 7:30 p.m. *From Mozart to Roda-Roda, "Literarische Brettjause".* Brigitte Antonius, Vienna. Dramatic Interpretation of Literary Texts. Green Room (Cadboro Commons 203). Info 721-7316 (Germanic Studies).

M 8:00 p.m. *Victoria Symphony Classics #1.* Works from Mozart, Krommer and Boyce. University Centre Auditorium. Info 385-6515.

M 8:00 p.m. *Carmen Gorgichuk, piano.* M. Mus. Graduating Recital. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

O Computer Display. And September 29. University Centre Lobby. Info 721-6561.

F 7:15 & 9:00 p.m. *The Magnificent Ambersons* (USA, 1942) Orson Welles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

W 4:30 p.m. *Adult ESL and Post Secondary Systems Here and Abroad.* Reena Baker, Coordinator of ESL Language Training, B.C. Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology. Clearihue C110. Info 721-7420.

F 7:10 & 9:00 p.m. *In the Soup* (USA, 1992) Alexandre Rockwell. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

M 8:00 p.m. *Ian Funk, baritone. B. Mus. Graduating Recital.* Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

Thursday, Sept. 30

L 3:30 p.m. *A Geometric Approach to Assess Bias Due to Omitted Covariates in Generalized Linear Models.* Dr. John Neuhaus, University of California, San Francisco. Clearihue A309. Info 721-7437.

F 7:10 & 9:00 p.m. *Bodies, Rest & Motion* (USA, 1993) Michael Steinberg. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

M 8:00 p.m. *Mel Hurtig.* Lecture sponsored by the National Party of Canada. University Centre Auditorium. Info 721-6561.

Friday, Oct. 1

W 10:00 a.m. *Learning Cell/ Discussion Unit Technique.* For faculty and tutorial assistants. University Centre B238. Registration: Learning & Teaching Centre. 721-8571.

M 12:30 p.m. *Fridaymusic.* School of Music students in a program for various instruments. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

Early Christianity's effects on the family explored

The impact of Christianity on traditional family structures and behaviour as the world of late imperial Rome was overtaken by medieval civilization will be explored in a free public conference on campus Sept. 24 and 25. Sponsored by the UVic Humanities Centre, Christianity and the Family: Tradition and Transformation in Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages will feature lectures by four renowned scholars from the United States and the United Kingdom. The conference begins at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in the David Lam Auditorium (MacLaurin A144) and continues Sept. 25 at 9:30 a.m. in room A240 of the Human and Social Development Building. Keith Hopkins, Professor of Ancient History at Cambridge University, will speak on "The Christian Moral Revolution: On Increasing the Social Density of Sexual Guilt" at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 24 followed at 4 p.m. by Elizabeth Clark, Professor of Religion at Duke University speaking on "The (Non) Family in Early Christian Literature." On Sept. 25, at 9:30 a.m., Barbara Newman, Professor of English and Religion at Northwestern University will lecture on "Child Sacrifice and the Maternal Martyr in Medieval Hagiography," and at 11 a.m. John Boswell, Professor of History at Yale University, will speak on "Oblation, Religion and the Family." Each lecture will be followed by a panel discussion moderated by UVic Professor of History Dr. Angus McLaren.

Boswell and Hopkins will also discuss their approaches to the study of history Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. in Elliott 166. All faculty and upper level students are invited to attend this discussion. Further information is available by calling the Humanities Centre at 721-6271.



Office recycling is a hit

Office recycling baskets have been installed in 75 per cent of UVic's buildings with the remainder expected to receive their new blue baskets by the end of October. Old metal wastebaskets displaced by the new containers are finding new life in classrooms. The in-office recycling system is already reaping big rewards. In one building alone, recyclable material has been reduced from 50 per cent to 15 per cent of the waste stream.